

The Daily Universe

22, No. 88 Friday, February 13, 1970 Provo, Utah

Students In Faculty Lots

Light Parking Blocked

Administrative recommendation of the Council has effectively vetoed a night parking proposal, according to Wilkinson, administrative Vice-President Thomas.

The proposal would have allowed student parking in certain faculty lots after 5 p.m. during the week.

The council, composed of the elected faculty officers, and members of the administrative Council, felt it was unfair for faculty to have to fight for spaces in their own lots at night.

Robert Thomas, academic dean, said that from past experience with student parking, students would fill up the available lots to the capacity.

Senior Gift

The Senior Class gift fund today, according to the chair, chairman of the committee.

It is being conducted in the Student Center Reception area as well as in the Jesse J. and the McKay Bldg.



GOP Burton Faces Demo Moss In November's Senate Election

By HOLLY SMITH News Editor

Surrounded by family and Utah's leading Republicans, Laurence J. Burton announced yesterday morning that he would run for the Senate next November against incumbent Frank E. Moss, a Democrat.

When word finally came, it contained little surprise as the 43-year-old Burton was expected to give up his eight years of seniority in the House of Representatives to try to unseat Moss.

He followed his announcement by saying that he felt his years of involvement in the House and in Utah politics had prepared him for the Senate position.

"It will not be an easy campaign," Burton admitted, "But I will be a working candidate and will press the campaign in every section of the state."

The new Senate candidate said that his effort "will be vigorously waged to restore to the people of Utah two votes in the Senate in support of their interests, two votes in the Senate in support of

their hopes... and two votes that reflect their growing concern that the Senate be restored to its traditional role as a conservative body." His remarks drew loud applause from his supporters.

"As to my reasons for running, Burton said, "I've always wanted to run for the Senate... I think that eight years of Democratic boondoggling is enough... and I think that the time is right to unseat him." (Moss)

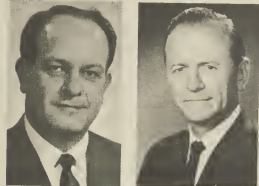
Campaign Issues

Though unsure of what all the major issues of the campaign would be between now and November, the former Utah administrative assistant did feel that inflation, environment and crime would be emphasized.

Commenting on the announcement came quickly from the State's Democrats.

"I am aware of his record of performance during his terms in the House," said Senator Moss, "and in any campaign I would welcome the comparison."

Utah's Democratic State Chairman John Kias said that Burton will be throwing away "eight years in Utah seniority in the House, and by asking the citizens of Utah to defeat Sen. Moss, he will be asking them to throw away 12 more valuable years of seniority in the Senate."



Burton—Now Political Foes—Moss

Cold War Continues For Soviets

The relationship of the Soviet Union with the United States is "without question" due to "the ideological factor in the Soviet Union," according to Charles Bohlen, Thursday's forum speaker.

Charles Bohlen, prior to his retirement a year ago, was the State Dept.'s ranking Foreign Service officer. He has been in the foreign service for 40 years as an ambassador and as Deputy Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. He has been in charge of the coordination of foreign policies with the CIA and the Defense Dept.

Bohlen reviewed the history of

Russia and her relationship with the U.S. to develop an understanding among students concerning the present circumstances.

After the revolutionary overthrow of the czarist government in Russia which has since resulted in the present Soviet government, relations, previously "cordial" and "warm," worsened.

Prohibits Intimacy

Bohlen said that there is something in the Soviet ideology that "prohibits the kind of intimacy, give and take, that we had been accustomed to with other nations."

Discussing the Cold War, Bohlen defined it as "the ability to pick out one adversary" or possible more and concentrate "your entire propaganda on it."

He stated that in all Soviet broadcasts and publications, you will not find "anything seriously favorable to the U.S." The U.S. has become "the chief target."

The concentration of the propaganda is directed at the "iniquities in the U.S. and the wicked exploitation of the workers."

Bohlen commented on Korea and W.W. II in connection with his subject.

"It is highly unlikely that the Germans would have started W.W. II if they did not feel their flag was protected by the deal" made in the 1939 Nazi-Soviet Pact, which further cooled U.S.-Soviet relations.

Rejecting the idea that the Soviet Union didn't instigate the Korean War, Bohlen stated, "I find it very difficult to accept this." He added that up to the time of Korea, the U.S. was really not involved in the world as it is now.

Belle Of The Y

Girls interested in trying for Belle of the Y should attend an orientation meeting Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Skyroom. Contest officials have suggested that the girls should have an opportunity to sponsor them for the competition. The annual contest, which judges ability as well as beauty, will begin on March 1 this year and continue through March 6. The 1970 Belle of the Y will be announced at the end of the dance, as well as her court.



Photo by Mike Senaberg

MARKING WAS removed by the bulldozer this week to for a new Math and Computer Science Bldg. All is not the computers can solve the parking problems.

Paired Unity' Set As Goal In Marriage

"Paired Unity" in marriage—being one in goals, in methods of achieving and one in spirit—was the theme of Women's Week speaker Dr. Bradford and his wife yesterday at noon in the Theater.

In this week's program "I'm Being A Girl," the speaker spoke of love as the toward the fulfillment of man's promise that we become the sons and daughters of our Father in heaven.

All the growth in a marriage should move toward that end. Dr. Bradford claims that in each marriage there is something of an infinite concern, and his love—marriage is the result of these investments in mutual help and understanding.

Dr. Bradford stressed the responsibility of the husband as the head of the household who is responsible for the growth of his children through loving and his authority.

An important part of the marriage relationship is the "dialogue" which means a mutual dedication to truth and discovery of the truth in fulfillment. This comes from being sensitive to one another, by listening creatively and by being sensitive to one another and aware of the sensitive.

A sensitive line involves never anything that would cause a person to feel resentful or intentionally hurting another person. Dr. Bradford said, "Whom I love and my friends?" and that growth can only come from a relationship that is trusted and true. If your mate knows you are concerned with his growth, he will be able to grow and be threatened.

The "paired unity" is the decision making which partners the chance to and usually results in a decision. Dr. Bradford said the conscious study of

the teachings of Christ and living worthily to have his Holy Spirit. Within the paired unity "You may not solve all your problems," says Dr. Bradford, "but by your attempts you will grow and something positive will come of it."

His wife Shirley added to Dr. Bradford's remarks as the guest pointers for making a beautiful home. First she claims that a woman must have a sense of worth and self-esteem. She emphasized the developing of talents and intelligence that would contribute to a feeling of self-confidence.

To have the proper spirit in the home Mrs. Bradford says the little things become the important things. This means listening to your husband and children, saying thank you, walking your mate to the door as he goes off to work, or apologizing when you are wrong whether you are parent or child. The little things are the things that solidify the "paired unity."

Larra Browning To Join Faculty

Miss Larra Browning, described as one of the outstanding teachers of voice in America, will join the regular BYU Music Dept. faculty this semester as a teacher of private voice lessons and voice seminars.

Miss Browning, who will continue to teach at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music on Mondays-Wednesdays, will fly to Provo each week to teach master classes on Thursday and Friday evenings from 4-6 p.m.

Miss Browning has taught at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, at the University of Redlands and in private studios in Los Angeles and Germany.

REGISTRATION CHANGED

Due to the delay in receiving class rolls from spring registration, BYU Academy registration will be conducted Feb. 16-18.

Frazier Suffers Kidney Attack

Gilbert D. Frazier, 35, was taken to the Utah Valley hospital yesterday after suffering an attack of severe chest pains in the J. Reuben Clark Library.

Frazier was leaving through the south exit to the library when he told Russel Van Allen, library gate guard, that he felt ill. Van Allen suggested that he sit down. Frazier decided to lay down.

After Frazier lay down he complained of severe heart pains and then appeared to pass out. Martin Peterson, another library employee, phoned Security. They sent an ambulance to the library and then took Frazier to the Health Center.

He was then sent to the Utah Valley Hospital where he was admitted to the intensive care unit.

The hospital reported Frazier's condition as fair. He apparently suffered a kidney stone attack. It originally was diagnosed as a heart attack.

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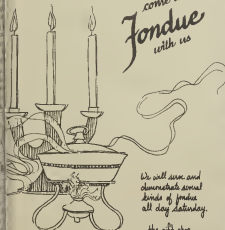
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Photo by Pat Ferry

DON V. MAXFIELD, playing Starbuck, the baker, and the chorus of the musical "110 in

the Shade" try to "sing up a storm" to bring rain to a hot, dry Western town.

0 In The Shade' Praised For Outstanding Cast Performances

SHELBY R. SEEM, III
Universe Drama Critic

Using cymbals and blaring brass, the chorus pounded out the loud overture, drawing the night audience into the action of "110 in the

Shade" this exciting musical directed by Prof. Richard L. Seem. The scenery is lit in shades of blue, accompanied by stars from behind silhouetted by the old, dry, Western town. The crimson hues of the night sky are then—enter the actors, and dancers.

Cloud of smoke, Neddon V. Maxfield as Starbuck, the baker, landed onstage as thunderbolts of acting on the footlights to the eyes of the audience. The combination of his polished chorus in "The Shade" was heightened only by imaginative choreography of Dee Winterston.

Back comes to town with his (live) brown horse, Ned, who faithfully lugs the rainmaking apparatus. Amidst the rain, Starbuck and the chorus of 110 and sends the people to beat drums, tie a red leg together, paint a magnetic paint, etc., to make it rain. During this time, Starbuck finds time to aid of Lizzy, a pretty girl who has resigned being an old maid. Groo plays the part of

Lizzy and proved herself once again to be a versatile actress possessing a fine singing voice. During the song, "Raunchy," Lizzy decides to get out of herself and breaks into a wild high struttin' dance. She kicks her legs so high and hard that the Chinese lanterns fall off the Gazebo. The audience loved it!

Another scene that almost stopped the show involved June Luke as Snookie Undergraft and Ron Stevenson as Jimmy Curry and their romance. It seems that they go parking and discover that they... well, he does come home with her "little red hat." They work together splendidly and hopefully we will see more of Miss Luke!

Orson Scott Card as the father of Lizzy, H. C. Curry, carries himself well and has a terrific voice quality. Speaking of voice, Fred Dixon as Noah Curry has a dictation problem, but he has a great sense of timing and that adds to the production.

The director, Charles W. Whitman, has provided a great experience for all of us with this production. The costume designer, Susan Williams, has done equally well with the 1920 costumes.

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February 16 April 27, 1970

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6:00-7:00 p.m.

Section 2 Intermediate

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Room 326 Harris Fine Arts Center

Fee: \$15.00

INSTRUCTOR: Clarence Bushman

For information contact

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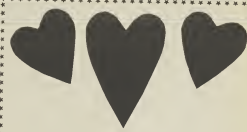
Xerox Copies Now 5 Cents

Xeroxing at the J. Reuben Clark Library has been reduced in price. Donald Nelson, director of libraries, announced Wednesday that, effective today, all coin-operated machines will cost five cents per copy.

Costs for copying done by the library will be figured on a graduated scale. One to three copies of the same page will cost two cents per copy, four to seven copies of the same page will cost four cents per copy, eight or more copies of the same page will cost three cents per copy.

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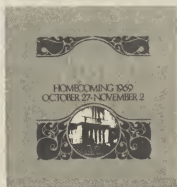
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ed innocent Thursday
court.

In E. Kochenburger set
the trial.

In court were Robert
ewski, Denver, David
reblatt and Ellen
Denver and Stephen
Shelby Graham and
age of Fort Collins.

A person charged with
of offenses, Stephen
Collins, didn't appear
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Against various persons
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Housing Adjustment Board Explained By Representative

Paul Steed, student
representative on the Housing
Adjustment Board, commented
Thursday on the story published
in THE DAILY UNIVERSE
Wednesday from information
given by Carl D. Jones, director of
housing.

"The Housing Adjustment
Board does not have two landlord
representatives. As Jones had said,
it is composed of one landlord
representative, one student

representative and one faculty
representative."

Steed added that Delyle Barton
is not an adviser, as Jones stated,
and does not meet with the board
but has the responsibility of
collecting statements involved in
cases to appear before the Board.

Neither Jones nor the other
members of the Board could be
reached for comment.

Steed encouraged a student to
use the Board to solve problems in
housing which will give the
student "at least a 50-50 chance."

Graduate Student To Perform

Charlotte Brown, a graduate
student in applied music from
Covina, Calif., will perform a
student flute recital Thursday at
8:15 p.m. in the Modern Recital
Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Miss Brown, a student of
Theodore Brown, will be assisted
by Elizabeth Erikson, piano
accompanist.

She will begin her program with
"Sonata" by Paul Hindemith.
"First Sonata" by Bohuslav
Martinu will follow.

Following a short intermission,
Miss Brown will perform
"Syrinx." The impressionistic
piece by Debussy is written for
unaccompanied flute.

"Sonata in D Major (opus 94)"
will be her final number. The
work is by Sergei Prokofiev.

Late Hours

From the "Y News" of 1937:
"It pays in more ways than one to
be either a smart frosh or an
upper classman at the University
of Idaho. Freshmen girls with a
high academic average are allowed
by the Dean of Women to remain
away from their dorms until 9:45
week nights while their less
brilliant sisters are required to be
in by 9.

Sophomore women are allowed
the 9:45 privilege unless curtailed
by the scholarship committee.
Hours for juniors is 10:00 p.m.
and seniors 10:30 p.m.

Soda Census

From the "Y News" of 1937.
"In a soda fountain census taken
at the University of Wyoming it
was found that students called for
a "coke" more often than any
other type of confection. Malted
milks came second with milk
shakes in third place."

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(spring semester)	\$12.00
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(12 months)	\$29.50

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(spring semester)	\$10.50
(summer coverage)	\$ 6.00
(12 months)	\$29.50

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The Daily Universe sports

inter-collegiate

intra-murals

Sports Shorts

Seattle's impoverished Pilots, despite a \$650,000 grubstake from the American League, may still be sailing in red ink as a lame duck baseball club in 1970.

"Pistol Pete"

Marsvich has 3,206 points, including his 49 points Monday night against Tulane.



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Second WAC Win

Cougars Top Sun Devils, 97

By JOSEPH EARL
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars chalked up an important inference victory against Arizona State's Sun Devils with a 97-91 win. It was only the second WAC victory for BYU against seven defeats. The Tempe five slipped to a 2-6 mark in conference play with the setback. BYU's hot defense, led by Paul Ruffner forced the Sun Devils to work hard to gain the first period edge 47-46. However, an incensed Cougar five tore into the second half, scoring twelve points in the first 3 minutes to drive the score to 58-50. After that, the ASU cougars never got within halting distance.

Doug Howard again showed the form he was counted on to give this year. Aside from setting a season high of 31 points, his ball handling and several key steals sparked the entire team to greater performance.

Phil Tolstrup pumped in the Cougars' first six points and went on to score 20 points, almost doubling his game average.

The Cougars doggedly built up a

three point lead 16-13 before the Sun Devils called time out to regroup their forces. BYU then jumped to a 10 point lead only to have ASU knot the score at 27 all. It was a seesaw battle for the lead until the half with ASU finally coming out on top by one point.

Leading the Sun Devils' attack was center, Gerhard Schour with 21 points and 8 rebounds. Southern Hill, ASU's leading scorer, averaging 21 points was held to a mere 11 points. The challengers shot a cold 43 per cent from the field, compared to the Cougars' slightly better 51 per cent. The key difference in the score was in clutch free throws. A personal duel at the center spot between Warner and Ruffner saw the two big men battle almost to a draw, point-wise. Ruffner scoring 16, Warner 14—with the only difference being that the latter poured through his points in half the time. Ruffner out-rebounded Warner handily fifteen to four.

Forward Steve Kelly, last week's high point man against

Wyoming, was held to 10 points and fouled out on second half.

BYU

Tolstrup	16-16
Ruffner	15-13
Miller	5-13
Howard	12-19
Davis	1-3
Delcattro	5-8
Warner	14-14
TOTALS	38-75

ARIZONA STATE:

Gwen	16-16
Schour	2-5
Johnson	7-14
Delcattro	6-8
Hill	6-15
Dunbar	8-15
Howard	3-7
Huffman	1-3
Greene	2-4
Baker	3-6
TOTALS	37-66

Supremacy

The BYU intramural reports that the supremacy races program are warping heavy.

Leading all menhuns, an independent with 363 points.

Best team to date, the division is Samuel 100 points. Top man in the supremacy race is O'Brien with 51. Runner-up Steve Low has 48 points.

The first stake is the ward with 129 points, the second stake is the ward with 197 tallies.

Leading the third 23rd ward with 196 stake race currently 55th ward's 119 points. One hundred and points by the 48th ward the lead in the fifth six stake shows low with the 57 points, 60th ward currently 70th ward leads stake with 177 points eighth stake shows in front with a points.

The 8th ward is the ninth stake with 7 the 28th ward leads stake with 139.

Now meet *man* go to get from where *he's* at?

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Zinniger To Hurl For Salt Lake

Zinniger, former ace for BYU, has been by the Salt Lake Padres of the Coast League, team

president Art Teece announced. Zinniger pitched for the Salt Lake Bees of the Pioneer League last season, and compiled a 13-2 record with an earned run average of 1.82.

He was selected the Most Valuable Player in the rookie Pioneer League. Zinniger will work out with the San Diego Padres in spring training starting Sunday.



PROSH basketballers will be looking for victory Saturday night as they meet

Rangely College. Geoff Brandt (R) will be one of the many keys to a Kitten win.



al Skiing Deadline Today

line for intramural ski is today. Anyone in participating must day in the intramural

will be three different which students may ing from beginner to Entrans will be

competing only against skiers in their own class.

There will also be a jumping competition included in the intramural skiing.

The competition will take place on the Sundance slopes, beginning next Wednesday and continuing until Thursday evening.

TONIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCING

"THE SOUND COLUMN"

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Tuesday
Wednesday

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8:00-9:45 a.m.
9:30-7:45 p.m.
9:30-8:00 p.m.
Faculty staff
and families
only

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

8:00-9:45 a.m.
8:30-9:00 p.m.
2:00-8:00 p.m.

HANDBALL COURTS

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Monday thru Friday 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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Daily 7:00 p.m.-on
Indoor courts Daily 7:00 p.m.-on

Handball and paddleball courts

Daily 6:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-10:00 p.m.

FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY

4:00-6:00 p.m.

Rugbers To Hold Spring Drills

BYU's Rugby Club, currently rated sixth in the nation, begins its spring drills this Saturday with a two-hour workout. All former team members and new hopefuls should be outside the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. in P.E. dress including gym shoes. Cleats will not be worn.

This will begin preparation for a 13 game-schedule this spring. Ten home games begin March 25 when the Air Force challenges the Cougars on Haws Field. Other home games include matches with such notable teams as St. Marys of California and the Utah Rugby Football Club. On the road the team has games with California at Davis and the University of Alberta.

The Rugby team is trying to fill vacancies in several positions

created by graduation, transfers and military service. This situation has been covered somewhat with the acquisition of Joe Vakulala, a transfer graduate student who has been playing for the nationally rated Church College of Hawaii Rugby club.

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Campus Calendar

Regular club meetings will be published on Mondays only. Notices must be turned in before noon Friday for publication the following Monday. Special events and notices may be published a maximum of twice a week.

BYU ALPINE CLUB - Get acquainted party. Everyone welcome this Saturday at Wilkison Center airport, 2 p.m. for tubing, 7 p.m. for



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dancing and "tests." Bring your own tube pants.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Opening fiesta of semester for club members will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 319 Smith Bldg. Banquet Hall. Club Membership or 50 cents request. Admission applies for all interested.

SHOMRAH KIVEL - "Sweethearts Banquet." This Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center Lounge.

BOSTON STUDENT ORGANIZATION - New Englanders: You are invited to an evening of fun and entertainment, Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Peterson House, 520 East

900 North. Please call Dave at 375-0267 to make reservations.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA - Friends with Psi Eta Sigma Sunday at 9 p.m. in 357 Wilkison Center. Dr. Walter Bowen will speak.

STUDENT RELATIONS OFFICE - Needs a secretary, shorthand and typing skills, develop experience. Contact Mitchell Hunt or James Ferguson in the Student Relations Office, Wilkison Center.

ACADEMICS OFFICE - All those interested in working on "Issues and Controversies" committee under sponsorship of Academics Office, please call Jon Ferguson, 375-0224.

STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY PREPARATION is underway to send to Dixie College. Students interested in this project contact Annette Findley or the Culture Office. All talents are needed.

BEST IN THE WEST

The "White and Blue" proudly reported in the issue of Nov. 5, 1913, "No institution in Utah is taking better care of its girls than the BYU. This year we have the finest ladies gymnasium in the state and the best dance floor in the west."

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Profs In AAUP Find Y Faculty In Dilemma

The BYU faculty is in a dilemma, according to reports given at the BYU chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors Monday.

But speakers disagreed on what that dilemma is.

Dr. John Gardner, professor of physics, reported that professors may be torn by two senses of duty: loyalty to the administration and an inner duty the repression of which might be against one's conscience.

Jay Butler, professor of religion, said, "The real problem is not one of whether academic freedom is good or bad, but whether the restraints upon us are good or bad, but how we balance competing needs..."

The needs, he said, were the need for professors to be both judge and advocate.

As a judge, Butler said, the teacher "must be open in his inquiries. We must accept the responsibility of disseminating the facts, whatever they are," he said.

Brigham Young's charge to Karl Maeser that nothing be taught without the spirit of God implied, said Butler, that professors be advocates. "We have a duty imposed on us that demands a particular point of view, a point of view not shared with the world at large."

"There are times in my classes when I feel the students must face

the facts. There are times when I feel in good luck that I've got to select a view," he added.

Butler confessed the know how to resolve conflicting needs instances. "The more chaos into which one descends, the more persuaded that we are."

"If there are answers will not find them in the confines of the intelligence, but in advice and counsel prophets."

"Most problem classroom can be recognized the limitations own intelligence," he said.

In response to a question conflicting demands academic discipline a Butler replied: "... me that (the commitment must secondary to the commitment we have revealed truth we have"

Some professors to they felt they could anything about the American blacks were sanctioned by the ad"

But another professor was no injunction "ag about the Negro pertinent. If not, I doing the wrong thing time now."

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Universe Impressions

Supplement To: The Daily Universe



1, No. 1

Provo, Utah

Friday, February 13, 1970



Thundering, plundering rainfalls—
Calmed by the softness of
Rose petal showers . . .
—Laraine Bingham

General Public Apathetic —

By JAMES E. FAULCONER

Recent studies and publicity have brought the problem of "drug use and abuse" in Utah to a great deal of attention, but as of yet, the general public is both apathetic and uninformed.

Ask the average student what he knows about drugs and drug users and he will seldom know more than a very little. Ask the same student about Vietnam and he will probably know enough valid information to have formed an opinion. Ask him about immorality and he will definitely know enough to have an opinion. All he will probably know about drugs is that they are illegal and can be dangerous.

There are basically five classes of drugs and

narcotics (see accompanying chart). These vary widely in their prevalence and effects and several are the subject of medical and legal controversy. All have become part of a nationwide problem of a rapid increase in drug and narcotic misuse problems.

In 1969, Calvin Rampton, the governor of Utah, appointed a committee to study this problem in the state. This committee found the problem in Utah to be widespread but generally ignored. There were estimates that from 10 to 50 and even 90 per cent of the high school age students in the state have used or do use drugs or narcotics non-medically.

There seems to be no reliable way to obtain statistics about the percentage of drug users among Utah high school students, but the most conservative estimates are that from 10

to 12 per cent of the students have tried or of the drugs at some time. The percentage would probably run three to five times higher. The problem also exists at junior high students and college age and people, but not to the degree that it among those in high school.

A frequent topic of conversation at BYU campus is that of drug misuse. "Sure, lots of people at the 'Y' use. You'd be surprised," and "It's more problem than you think," are common frequently made. But the reporter found it is virtually impossible to learn any substantial about how much of a problem really is here.

For some reason, the Provo-Utah area has been the most difficult part of the state in which to get information about prevalence of drug misuse. The report by Governor Rampton's committee indicates that the pattern of drug use among those students at BYU who involved generally follows that of the state at Provo High School, although percentage of students involved is lower.

In an effort to discover more about drug and narcotic misuse problems in this area, this reporter interviewed, in various ways, members of the judiciary, police, officials, and student users. It was impossible to get interviews with any students who are "on drugs" because they were of possible repercussions, but what I did get were paraphrases and summaries of interviews with other users and certain officials.

17 year old high school female.

Question: Where did you get your stuff?

Answer: When I was 14½ I was around with a peer group in which people smoked grass (marijuana) and it.

Q: What do you use and how much?

A: I take pills (methedrine) every day, smoke grass on weekends.

I've tried mescaline, but have never tried it.

Q: Are drugs readily available?

A: Yes, I have 10 to 15 constant contacts at Provo High.

Q: How do you get the drugs?

A: I make a contact in school and sometimes make the deal in school. I also know students at the "Y" who use and two contacts.

Q: How many people would you say are at Provo High?

Q: How many people would you say are at Provo High?

A: Probably 30 per cent use habitually about 50 per cent have tried it.

Q: What are the most common drugs here?

A: Grass is first, then speed (amphetamine), LSD and hashish, and then mescaline.

Q: Is the number of users going up or down?

A: Gradually up.

Q: Why do you use drugs?

Drugs, Narcotics

I Central Nervous System Depressants

opium, heroin, morphine, synthetic opiates, cocaine

These create a physiological and psychological dependence with harsh withdrawal symptoms (except cocaine).

II Non-narcotic Central Nervous System Depressants

tranquillizers, sedatives (including barbiturates)

Tranquillizers are not commonly used. Barbiturates are important medically, but can be more dangerous than narcotics when chronically used. Users may develop a physiological and psychological dependence. Nembutal, secobarbital, amytal are the most common.

III Central Nervous System Stimulants

cocaine, caffeine, amphetamines

Though no physiological dependence develops, users usually develop psychological dependence which may result in psychosis. Users of 'speed' (amphetamines) often become violent and suffer from paranoia.

IV Hallucinogens

mescaline and mescaline related drugs, LSD, marijuana

LSD is extremely unpredictable and may cause psychotic conditions, temporary lowering of the IQ, mental deterioration and chromosome damage. Marijuana's effects vary greatly with its potency, but it can cause anything from color hallucination to sleep. It also creates a 'high' feeling and may create coordination difficulties. Mescaline creates effects similar to a combination of LSD and potent marijuana.

V Miscellaneous Drugs

glue, freon, cooking spices, LBJ (a new hallucinogenic drug), catnip

Some of these drugs are stimulants, others are depressants. Most are not commonly used.

(Continued on Page 5)

Drugs Ignored

(Continued from Page 4)

enjoy them. I feel free. They help me with reality and boredom. I'm not involved. How well do you think the local police are in the situation?

They don't understand. They don't have real knowledge of the drugs they're dealing with. They indiscriminately bust all everyone and spend too much time writing about drugs.

What do you think should be done in the drug laws?

They should legalize marijuana or at least let it go. All the sentences for drug use are too harsh. Jail is the wrong place for users, not help.

What do you think should be done with people who misuse drugs?

There should be a place with 24 hours where kids could go to get help and stay and so on and where you won't get in. It should be someplace you could go to get help and where everything is confidential.

A 16-year-old Provo High School male asked these same questions in much the same manner. He felt that marijuana should be legalized, that narcotics should be better regulated, and the penalty for the use or sale of "hard" drugs should be more severe, that the barbiturates should be more regulated so that they were not as easy to get. He felt, much as the girl did, that the school did not have an adequate knowledge of

A 22-year-old male non-student who has been in jail had this to say:

How did you get started?

I started on LSD and then went to grass and speed and acid and speed again in a day and a half. Friends got me started.

Did you use and how much of it did you use after you got started?

I used the needle every day and shot speed, rum, speed and LSD, and speed and rum. I was mentally addicted to speed and physically addicted to the

drugs readily available locally?

I know three or four contacts.

If you wanted drugs, how would you get

them? Talk to a contact at his home.

How many people would you estimate are in Provo at BYU?

About thirty people.

What are the most commonly used drugs in Provo?

Alcohol, acid (LSD), grass and speed.

How many do you think the number of users at BYU is?

I don't say its up.

Did you use drugs?

I don't know. It gave me status. It was where it's at.

How well do you think the local police are in the situation?

Very good. I think the laws should be

An official at Provo High School was rather reluctant to discuss the number or percentage of students involved in the problem due to the lack of reliable statistics. He did seem to feel, however, that the 10 to 12 per cent figure might be approximately correct. He also felt that the incidence of drug misuse was slowly going down and that the majority of the students who had used drugs had done so on a one time only basis. He said that the school works with students with drug problems in some group therapy sessions and through the parents. These students are referred to the school by teachers, other students, and parents. Sometimes they turn themselves in in search of help.

In the way of education about drugs, there are occasional panels or individuals who speak to the student body, and drugs and their effects are discussed in health classes required by the state. He stressed that anyone talking to students about drugs must know the facts. He also said, "It is dangerous to tell kids, 'you don't know how they will effect you until you've tried it' because this can often tempt students to experiment."

Probably the most revealing statement made was one to the effect that it is not good to discuss drugs and narcotics too much because such discussion might tend to arouse the students' curiosity and create more problems than it would solve.

A police officer in Provo felt that use in the area has stabilized, but that because it has gone a "underground" it seems to be decreasing. He says that probably 90 per cent of the high school students had used drugs of some type, but that most of them had done so as only an experiment and had not continued.

Generally minors convicted on drug or narcotic charges are not fined or incarcerated, but are put on probation. He feels that many are not convicted because of certain legal technicalities. According to this officer, all of these minors are repeaters; none of them quit. One violator he mentioned had been arrested and convicted on drug and narcotic charges five times and on the fifth time part of the charge was that he had been pushing.

The first four times he was released on probation. The fourth time he was sentenced to ninety days in jail. The officer seemed to feel that this was indicative of too much leniency on the part of the courts. Adults convicted of drug or narcotic offenses receive from ten years to life imprisonment for the first offense and are eligible for parole after a minimum of five years. These laws, however, are in the process of being updated.

The officer felt that a good educational program in the schools is the most effective way to alleviate the problem. To be afraid of talking about drug problems only makes it that much more difficult to do something about the problems.

Because students are generally somewhat aware of the different types of drugs and their



(Continued on Page 6)

Photo by Mike Isenberg

'Laws Should Be Slacker'



Photo by Mike Isenberg

(Continued from Page 5)

effects it is essential to have qualified teachers and it is also essential that these teachers not tell students things about drugs which are not facts.

He said that since so much was unknown about these drugs, it is dangerous to tell young people things which may not be true. For, if these people later find out that what was told them was not factual, they may tend to minimize the importance of what they have been told about the dangers of drugs.

He also pointed out that there is no program for rehabilitation in the area.

A member of the judiciary interviewed was also disappointed that there is no rehabilitation program, but felt that adult offenders have a good rehabilitation program in the probation and parole system.

He said that too often people are more interested in convictions and imprisonment of those convicted than they are in rehabilitation of offenders. He could not see that prison would help drug and narcotic offenders to be any better members of society.

When asked about the difficulty of getting convictions, he said that "the story which is going around about not being able to get convictions is a canard." As evidence, he cited a study which shows that in a one year period

in the area south and east of "Point Mountain" 11 per cent of those charged with felonies were imprisoned while 13.5 of all those charged with drug and felonies were convicted.

He said that in many cases better work would eliminate the problem of offenders who are not convicted by "legal technicalities," but he also pointed out that it would take community support in order for the police to do effectively.

This judge felt that one of the things which has prevented the establishment of educational and rehabilitative programs is that many educators and prominent leaders and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints do not like to admit that there is a problem with drugs and narcotics in Utah as well as specifically in Utah county.

The laws governing drug and narcotics in Utah are among the most progressive in the United States, but they are still in need of improvements which appear to be long in coming. But no matter how many changes or how much legal progress is made without comprehensive and practical educational and rehabilitative programs

(Continued on Page 7)

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Utah's Laws Progressive

(Continued from Page 6)

problem is not likely to disappear or minimize.

A governor's committee has recommended that wider educational programs be begun in the schools, because the law now offered in the health classes is limited in its scope and not all students take the health class. They have recommended that an educational program of drug abuse be begun as early as the fifth grade.

What is the situation? Educators shy away from teaching students about drugs on the basis that if they are not mentioned, students will not think about them. Actually, there are very few students in high or high school who do not know about drugs. A good many of them know that students who misuse drugs are in well aware of how they can get caught for marijuana or cocaine.

These students were taught the facts about drugs in school in a reasoned and proper manner, not with scare techniques, but with the loss of a temptation to do it for themselves.

The committee also noted that there are no chances for drug users to receive

rehabilitative care. There are no adequate programs in the state. This seems to this reporter to be at least shameful, if not criminal. What do people who have a problem with drugs or narcotics do if they want help? Generally, they do nothing. Unless they are committed to the State Hospital they are not likely to receive any professional care and few either qualify for or are willing to be admitted.

Why is there no adequate educational program? Why is there no adequate program for rehabilitation? Indications are that the greatest reason seems to be the definite lack of communication, understanding and cooperation between those people who could begin some of these programs.

Everyone involved has valid reasons for the feelings which he has, but valid reasons for a lack of programs does not help those who are either already involved or may someday be involved in drug abuse. The drug abusers do not think that the police are adequately informed. That is probably not true. They do not think that the police are interested in doing anything but "busting" them.

That is also not true, but because of this feeling they do not cooperate with or seek help from the police. The schools do not want

to recognize the problem which exists and are hesitant to let the police advise or assist them in setting up drug and narcotic educational programs, perhaps because they do not think the police qualified to tell them how to teach.

The police do not think the schools qualified to teach about drugs and so problems arise. They are also critical of the courts and judiciary and feel hampered by restrictions placed on them, while the courts feel that if the police were more adequately trained and did their work better they would fare better under the necessities of the American judicial system.

Who is right? Probably no one. Who is wrong? Again, probably no one. But regardless of questions of who is right and who is wrong, there is little doubt in the mind of this reporter that a great deal more could be done about the problem of drug and narcotic misuse if there were more cooperation between school, community and police officials and leaders.

As long as the citizens of Utah County do not care enough to do something about the problem and as long as the community leaders cannot come to some kind of agreement as to what should be done, the young people of the area are going to be the losers.

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Noticeable Blight

By Lisa Done

Utah residents have begun to notice something around them that distracts them from their daily work, their daily pleasures. At times, it makes them feel very uncomfortable or simply ashamed and disappointed.

The smog in the air, the detergents in the water, all pollutants become more noticeable recently in Utah, a state where one would think there could be a considerable amount of pollution.

But people here see it in the air hovering above industries and coming out of cars. They notice it in lakes and streams, and they see it over Provo and Salt Lake.

Where is all this pollution coming from? In statistics air pollutants come from 61 per cent motor vehicles, 16 per cent industry, 14 per cent power plants, 6 per cent heating in homes and 5 per cent refuse burning. The amounts to 142 million tons of pollutants per year—even the largest smoke stack burns 28,000 tons of coal in a year.

Cars, Geneva Steel and Kennecott contribute to pollution, but industry is diligently trying to combat it.

Geneva Steel has just started an Error Zero campaign, designed to get the plant to successfully compete with other U.S. Steel plants. Part of the pollution program that has cut pollution 70 per cent in the last five years.

The plant has installed control devices in the four manufacturing processes. Since gases leak from the coke ovens, Geneva plans to replace all doors to reduce the amount in the next two years. The project alone will cost several million dollars.

In the blast furnaces, a double ball air lock prevents discharge of pollutants. A dust catcher catches dust and gas, carries it through the orifice scrubbers, the gas washer, and then to the electrostatic precipitation.

All smoke and waste gases from the 10 open hearths go to a collection flue. Through this, Geneva cleans a billion cubic feet of air and removes 98 to 99 per cent of the dust from the hearth.

Recirculating containers return water from acid to a base 9 on the scale.

Geneva has also installed the first sewage treatment plant in the valley, one of the few that will meet state requirements. The recirculating water systems clean it and drain it to a double septic pond and oil summer. The water stays in a four-day retention designed to keep the water there as dust particles settle and the bacteria count is reduced.

This bacteria count has become one of the major pollutants in water, especially drinking water.

Through Geneva's engineering and pollution control department, these major breakthroughs have occurred. There are still problems as the coke plant area and the pink, orangish smoke from the hearths, though it is less than before.

Prominent researchers recently gathered at a pollution seminar. Their research concerning Utah Lake revealed that carbonate and chloride and sulfate ions pollute the lake from the Snake River, Spring Creek, Powell Slough and Provo River. Pesticides such as SHC, Heptachlor, heptachlor epoxide, aldrin, dieldrin and are also prevalent in the lake. These pesticides are 70,000 times more soluble in fat than water and kill the fish.

Blooms or conditions allow algae to grow wildly and abundantly in the lake. This uses up the nutrients and snags a phosphate cleanup. But the influx adds to the Ph and biological pollution when the algae dies, it creates a cesspool.

Other invertebrate life seems to be diminishing. In 1959 muskellunge were abundant in the lake. This past summer a BYU graduate student searched the whole summer, but failed to find one live muskie. Allied of the BYU Center of Environmental Studies stresses that pollution must begin with the individual. "The education of the public is of initial importance," he says. The need to know the facts and communicate them to others. Then the individual must be involved in action.

"The individual can do much even if it is just walking to work instead of driving, especially if he lives close by, or buying regular for his car instead of ethyl (which produces a poisonous lead). The next step is willingness of the people to cooperate to get things done against pollution."

How far have they cooperated? "Not very far in this geographic area," Dr. Allied feels.



Photo by Greg Bailey



"There is beauty all around . . ." but few could catch it or discern it as well as a photographer. Pat Perry photographed this tree on the BYU campus.



Art By Ann Hathaway

Final Week

By ROSS M. WEAVER

Ere on my bed my limbs I lay
I tell myself that I must stay
My drooping head. My eyelids close
But I must one more theme compose
Before I go to bed.

Oh, why did I birthe pleasure seek,
And then postpone 'til final week
My quarter's work? I'll never know.
Yet I must pen some fine tableau
By sudden quirk.

A pandemonium of thought
Now makes my mind a solid blot
Of things concerned. My thinking clings
To English, Speech and other things
Too quickly learned.

And though rhetoric prose must come
My thoughts can't penetrate the scum
Of mind's decay. So now to bed.
I'll leave my mental child dead.
Who wants to get an A?

Mystery

By M. WHITING

A drop—
—a ripple spread
touched the head—
—a breath of grey blew a stop—
the day was dead.

(whisper, whisper!) the greyness settled, froze and chilled
the very substance it had filled
then froze the light it hadn't stilled.

All was blue and grey and—right
then the—palpable, stealthy night
(cautious, cautiously) crept the light
it gathered, massed and eyed the moon.
The time had come, 'twould happen soon.

Forty feet/feet—
—from four rears—
are You.

me, myself, I—
Oh, WHY?—
am I not two—
—but, —with who—?

Death Of A Whisker

By DAVE ALLEN

The dark, bristly stub,
Alive in the mornings.

The small can,
Tapped,
Only to see that white, creamy
mixture of death
Oozing forth.

The murder weapon,
A shiny band of cold steel,
Is taken from its black case.

His friends feel of death.
Will he be a lone survivor?
He thinks of life.
Swah!

Thoughts stop,
As the executioner gazes upon the deed stub
As it is rinsed from the lethal instrument
Down the cold, dark passage.



Snowflakes

By SABINO E. SANCHEZ-SOTO

The fairies' lace doilies
Come fluttering down
From the heights of the sky
To the streets of the town.

They are lighter than feathers
And starched with the frost,
And fast as I touch them
They melt and are lost.

Art by Ann Hathaway

True Story Of Park City:

By JALYNN RASMUSSEN

"The true story of Park City is wilder and more fantastic than any script dreamed up by Hollywood writers," stated an old citizen of the wild west boom town. "Many of the people and stories are so incredible they wouldn't be believed if placed on a screen."

The small town of Park City lies firmly planted deep in the Wasatch Mountains. It had its beginning as a silver mining camp. One of the most famous silver mines in Park City was the Ontario mine which was claimed in 1872. The first owner of the mine, a restless, poor businessman, sold the mine for \$27,000, thinking the mine would be a failure. But the mine later went on to produce over \$50,000,000 and is still producing. Because of successful mines like

the Ontario, Park City won the reputation of being the silver mining capitol of the West.

Many made their fortunes in the Utah town, such as Albion B. Emery. He wandered into Park City one day and got a job in the Post Office. He soon met a local girl, Susanna Bradford, who worked as a seamstress in a small shop. The two were married and he transferred to a new job as a bookkeeper for a mine owner. Since Albion was an adventurous young man, he borrowed \$8,000.00 and invested in a mine partnership. The price was extremely high since he earned only \$3.00 a day at his job. It was surprising how rapidly his investment paid dividends. The strike made by the miners enabled them to buy most of the

other mines near the Mayflower. The began growing and Susanna and Emery began changing. With their gained wealth, the couple began to manner which they had never dreamed before. They traveled, attended parties, became part of the era's "jet set." Their riotous living lead to his early death.

His share of the mine was claimed partner, but Susanna didn't care. She went to court and filed husband's portion of the Silver King Company and won the case. In a few years, Susanna Bradford Emery, a wealthiest woman in Utah, received \$1,000,000 a day.

People that talked of the wealthy and referred to her as the "Silver Queen." Life remained exciting for the widow. She traveled for awhile and met and married a silver tycoon in Chicago. He bought Susanna the elaborate home of the day, the Palace.

Their marriage was happy but when her second husband also met an early death. Nothing slowed the life of the Silver Queen. In her travels she met a Sebastian D. married him. This union was an one and ended in divorce.

Silver Queen

The Silver Queen kept travel keeping company with only the wealthiest and flashiest people. Late life she became involved in not one romance with Russian Princes, she married one of them. But he also died three years after their marriage. When he died at the age of 83, on her far around the world, she was buried her first husband as Mrs. Susanna Emery Holme Delitch Englichteff.

Along with Park City's glamorous wealthy people there were immigrants, people with wild backgrounds, and many ethnic and groups. Because of the pace and the thinking of people that lived there, groups of people experienced problems. Even though this town was only 10 miles from the Mormon Capitol, the people were often forced to meet secret basements of homes.

Park City had its many shortcomings, successes and tragedies. It would make an interesting story. The tragedy could have been worse than the fire of 1898.

"Fare! Fire in the American Hotel!" The cry at 4 a.m. that June morning sleeping people had fought small fires but they were unprepared for devastating flames that began to spread skyward that morning. The fire stirred the town's people to instant action but it was too late. The flames had destroyed several buildings and were on their path of destroying more. The dry air of the old building fed the blaze.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

PART OF PARK CITY'S PAST is this old school building, Park City, by the Park City Ski Resort, is nestled in the Wasatch Mountains.

(Continued on Page 13)

Wilder Than Screen Script

(Continued from Page 12)

...ent did all it could but it was no
...or the fearsome fire. Mothers carried
...out of the path of the infernal just
...ahead of its burning wrath.

...and equipment were summoned from
...Salt Lake City and other nearby

...All fire fighting methods failed
...forcing people to dynamite buildings
...the path of the flames. When help
...in mid-morning, only smoldering
...remained. The only help the out of
...could give was to help clean up the

...Two dozen stores, five hotels, two
...six saloons, several churches, 20
...lional offices, six restaurants, and
...nds of homes and cabins were
...del, but not one life was lost.

...e from near and far thought the
...could never be rebuilt, but the rugged
...people weren't about to give in easily
...ced to defeat. With the help that
...ding communities gave, food and
...s, the rebuilding took place. They

...were able to erect at least one wooden
...building a day where the stone structures
...once stood. As the new year came, Park
...City could boast of being the most
...successful silver camp in the West as well as
...the newest. Near the turn of the century,
...new brick and stone buildings were erected
...to replace the temporary wooden structures.

...Around 1950 Park City was well on its
...way to being a ghost town. The town was
...hit hard during and after the depression and
...metal prices went down. People moved from
...Park City at a rate of 500 a year.

...Even though the town's buildings were
...abandoned, those people that remained in
...Park City had a deep desire to never let Park
...City die. If it ever was a ghost town it had
...the lifeless spirit any ghost town ever had.

...Though it looked as if the town was
...doomed to become a town that "used to
...be" one day there was a stroke of good
...fortune. A visitor to the town bought an old
...home for a summer home. Soon the news
...spread about the quaint little town in the

...Rockies and many other people from all
...over the United States began investigating
...the town and buying summer homes and
...business sites for hotels. Walt Disney studios
...even selected the town to film a short movie
...titled "Rusty and the Falcon."

...In 1960, plans were started to make Park
...City a recreational area. Today it is
...nationally known for its skiing and winter
...sports. But Park City has more to offer
...visitors.

...The town has many interesting places for
...visitors such as the underground museum
...reached only by train, and melodramas
...where the audience is encouraged to boo
...and cheer with the villains and heroes. Many
...fine restaurants offer varieties of food from
...Italian specialties to hamburgers. Summer
...visitors can go on scenic mountain drives or
...hill side trails on horseback.

...For something out of the ordinary a
...visitor can stop in one of two old stores on
...Main Street, Pop Ank's or Oblad's and get a
...bag of penny candy from their large rare
...assortment of treats.



THE HISTORY of Park City, shown in this picture, contains many fascinating elements.

Photo by Mike Isenberg



MotionMotionMotion



Belley Of The Tri . . .

(Continued from page 2)

smile Verna though she had ever and she knew that this smile was just for her. And she knew that she was past the time she strolled off the stage with such grace and charm that the audience, with a gasp, awarded her a standing ovation. When she returned to bow, she saw Verna. Again he was looking right at her, his eyes, his very own eyes, the very eyes of she, Verna S. Penguitch.

Now she was gazing into those same eyes in the mirror, wondering what he had been thinking about the beautiful Verna. She sighed, not knowing what to think about the beautiful Verna. But she hoped, and one with never defeated. And so Verna retired to her room with delicate dreams and high hopes. The next morning, Monday arrived. Verna was up at the rush of Sunday meetings and sleep. She had forgotten the Belley of the Tri Contest. W.T.H. Buttons.

As in fact quite obviously staggering the C.N.B. (the Chesay Night Building) for D.D.F.R. class when R.M. came up to her slight form, neatly waving her handboard box.

"Verna, I got them. Forty-seven, each in a different language and it only took me four hours and twenty-three minutes and thirty-two reunions. Here—look. One in Thai; another in Arabic; here's another in Upper Volta; one in Hindi and a special prize, one in Red Cheese!"

Verna, having quickly regained her composure (she'd managed to conserve a bit from the Poise Passing Competition) recalled the Belley of the Tri Contest.

"Oh, R.M., you little dream!" breathed Verna who sweetly snatched up the box and deposited a delicate kiss on his forehead. "Just because of you I will win the Belley Button Competition!"

R.M. smiled under her praises and tried to think of something to say but words had left him. So he simply straightened his pinstriped tie, hitched up his pants, and smoothed down his bangs.

"That's really all right, Verna. If that's what you want, I wish you best of luck in the B.B. Contest." And thus, with his R.M. decorum, R.M. disappeared.

Verna arrived at the Belley of the Tri Contest office on the first floor of the W.C. only three minutes before the dead line for the B.B. Contest. The contest judges were quite amazed at the amazing collection Verna

presented. They had thought collecting buttons would be a most difficult task for untravelled Belleys. But they had not considered the cunning of such as R.M.

Several other young Belleys also had nice collections, but none were quite so fine nor filled with variety as was Verna's. The other coeds whispered and ogled and feared. But Verna stood to one side and the judges viewed the various entries. All the rush and excitement of the past week drifted in dialectable designs through her muddled mind and she began dreaming. Yes, dreaming, just a bit, about a certain deep-eyed young man.

But her dreams were interrupted as the head judge took up the microphone. A tremendous ripple swept through the audience of young coeds as each wondered—"Is it I? Have they selected my collection?" And then he announced the First Place Winner of the Belley Button Contest—Verna S. Penguitch.

The room went mad with applause and cheers as forty-three Belleys swept down upon Verna, wishing to touch, to congratulate her. Verna could only smile through her tears and scarce heard the announcement that the contest would draw to a close that very evening when the judges would greet at her

(Continued on page 16)

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Belley Of The Tri Meets Most Deferred Man

(Continued from page 15)

own home, that very evening, the final, ultimate, victorious, Belley of the Tri. The contestants slowly began to disperse, each drifting to her own destination, wondering, hoping, if it would be she who would be delightfully surprised that evening.

Verna, too, wondered as she moved with the other contestants from the W.C. But she was strangely confident and happy. In fact she was so blinded by the bliss of success that she scarce saw the trim form of our Most Deferred Man as he waited for her beneath the covering of the covered carport.

"Congratulations, Miss Panguitch. Do you need a ride home?" He smiled. He had dimples. He was the most beautiful man Verna had ever before seen.

"Why, why, yes I do. Thank you." She gazed up into his deep, dark eyes. "Why, yes, I'd love a ride. Yes." Totally immobilized and numb she stood and nodded at this wonderful creature.

Moriankumer, brief and business-like confidently caught her elbow and steered her out of the crowd and into the parking lot where he helped her into his gorgeous green Cougar. He then climbed in the other side and started the beautiful mobile, smiling all the while at the amazed Verna.

"I loved your collection, Verna," began Moriankumer.

"Oh, yes, well. . . thank you. I enjoyed. . . I enjoyed. . . I enjoyed it too."

Moriankumer smiled and the conversation continued as they rolled away to the very house of Verna S.

And it was this very house where, six hours later after long and desperate deliberation, the Belley of the Tri Judging Committee comprised of LaVamp St. Bomb, Curt Lightus, Risen Marie Red, and Lighty Gone Max arrived to greet the New Belley of the Tri. Moriankumer and Verna were yet engrossed in the same scintillating conversation and were amazed indeed when the committee burst into the room at precisely 9:19, overjoyed with thoughts of being first to greet the New Belley.

Verna looked up from the deep, dark eyes of her Most Deferred Man just in time to see a flash of fish bulbs and to hear Lighty Gone Max enounce, "You're our New Belley!"

"Wow," stated Verna and the Creeping Chronicle reporter wrote this down.

"Yes, congratulations," came from Curt Lightus as he ushered our New Belley into the kitchen for an interview and photographs.

The others of the committee plus two Creeping Chronicle photographers and

reporters crowded in after them. "Where are you from?" "What's your Major?" The reporters questions were quick and incisive.

LaVamp remained in the living room with Moriankumer.

"What was your first reaction?" Snap, Flash. "What will you do next?" Snap, Flash. "That Button collection truly was amazing." Snap, Flash.

Verna's head swam in ecstasy and excitement. She answered as much as she could and finally requested a rest. So the crowd crowded out of the kitchen and back into the living room. And there Verna saw him—her very own (as of six hours previously) Moriankumer in the arms of none other than LaVamp St Bomb.

"No!" screamed Verna. Moriankumer shrugged. The photographers snapped and flashed. The rapid fire reporters continued firing rapidly.

"No, no, no," sobbed Verna as she crumpled in a heap into a nearby chair. "No, no, I didn't know."

"Someone bring her water," cried Lighty Gone Max. "The shock is too much." (Snap, flash.)

Someone brought water and the room grew very quiet. Only an occasionally snap flash and an infrequent "Couldn't you maybe just tell me your favorite color?" interrupted the silence. Oh yes, and now and then a heartbroken sob from the chair of our New Belley—Verna S. Panguitch.

Then suddenly the door again burst open and in stepped our former hero, R.M. Longhorn.

"Hi," smiled R.M., a bit shy at the crowd. He nervously patted his bangs. "Is—a—Verna here?"

Everyone started at the poor R.M., including the somewhat befuddled Moriankumer. And then Verna saw him.

"Oh R.M., R.M., R.M. my dear I'm the New Belley and . . . and . . . oh, take me away in your V.W. to the A.W. for an R.B. I'm just too sad."

R.M. looked around the room and waved uncertainly at Moriankumer then hitched up his pants.

"Hi," he said again. And then, ignoring the crowd, he rushed on, "Verna, there is something I've been meaning to ask you . . . will you . . ."

"Oh R.M.!! Finally, at last, my heart is no longer torn. Yes, Yes, I will!"

Whereupon Moriankumer stepped forward. "Wait a minute. I haven't had my chance. I've had my eyes on this little princess for a full two weeks now and have about decided

that she's all right. I mean she's groovy. I don't think she ought to marry anybody. I mean her being a Belley all . . ."

"Wait," objected R.M. "I just wanted to if she'd . . ."

He was interrupted by everyone from Mary to the second Chronicle photographer all who madly verbalized their agreement. Moriankumer.

La Vamp was just going to add her thoughts but Moriankumer kindly settled his against her mouth.

"I do like this girl a lot. She can't resist this guy. Think how much finer the sound would sound if I married her. Verna, my sweet, will you marry me?" Moriankumer released the amazed St. Bomb and turned toward the sweet Belley.

"My, Moriankumer, Moriankumer, Mazeh, I . . ." she stared up at him in "I . . . I love to."

Moriankumer leapt to her side and swept up in a passionate embrace. The crowd burst out in applause and even the reporter stopped taking notes long enough to cheer. Only R.M. and LaVamp stood staring at the happy couple in strange silence.

The next day Verna S. Panguitch officially crowned Belley of the Tri at the Climb Trellis All School Assembly. The audience went particularly wild when Most Deferred Moriankumer A. Mazeh stepped up to the platform at the end of acceptance speech and slipped a fine diamond decorated band on Verna's appropriate finger.

Verna S. Panguitch became the Moriankumer A. Mazeh four weeks with a fabulous all school reception at the Alumni House. Red punch and chocolate cookies were served and everyone enjoyed the marvelous time. Even LaVamp St. Bomb, R.M. Longhorn seemed relatively happy. They were seen consoling one another in a corner. It seems R.M. had one question unanswered.

"I don't get it, LaVamp. Why did he ask me to marry him?"

"Why? Because she would have married him otherwise."

"But why me? I never asked her. I came over that night to see if she couldn't bet my We Tri Harder Buttons. Have you seen them?"

LaVamp was going to explain but then remembered she had seen the famous Button Collection. So instead she smiled.

"Why yes, dear R.M. I do know where are. Would you like to come with me then?"